

SLEEPER TURNS OVER.

Two Coaches Jump the Track Near Breton's Siding—Ten Injured, One Seriously.

BROKEN FLANGE CAUSES ACCIDENT.

While L. & N. passenger train No. 52 was speeding northward Tuesday fifteen minutes late and trying to make up time, the flange on the front wheel of the front truck under the ladies' coach broke off all the way around with the exception of a foot or so. At the time of the accident the train was going around the curve at Breton's and the crippled wheel threw the entire front truck off on the upper side of the track, but owing to the high rate of speed and the fact that the train was rounding a sharp curve and that the coupling held fast, this truck was carried along for nearly a half mile before any one knew it was off the track. At the north end of Breton siding, however, this truck caught in the guard rails and tore them and the switch up, spreading the track so that the rear ladies' coach and the sleeper jumped the track. The sleeper containing 14 people turned over on its side down a slight embankment about thirty feet from the track. The rear end of the ladies' coach swung down the embankment some six or eight feet and then from some unknown cause swung back to the end of the ties again. The train was brought to a stop about fifty yards from where the sleeper turned over, the rear trucks of the ladies' coach being completely buried with dirt and rocks.

Of the fourteen people in the sleeper, ten were injured, and one of them, a young lady, Miss Minnie Love, of Atlanta, Ga., seriously. She had three ribs broken and her chest crushed. Conductor Corbitt had his foot cut, but not seriously. The Courier Journal prints the following list of others injured with the statement that the list was given out at the office of General Manager Evans, of the L. & N.:

Mrs. Sarah and Miss Alice Golden, of 709 Monroe street, Nashville, slightly bruised. J. K. Davidson, of the Monticello Hotel, St. Louis, bruised head cut and one rib broken. J. O. Freeland and A. W. Taylor, of Orangeburg, S. C., conductor and engineer of the Atlantic Coast Line, slight bruises and cuts about the head. Mrs. Lockenbach, of Nashville, bruised. J. P. Verdery, of Augusta, face cut and bruised. J. P. Parent, of Atlanta, slightly injured.

The injured were sent to Evansville as soon as possible, where the slightly injured were given medical attention and Miss Love was sent the sanitarium. Both the Earlington and Howell wreckers got to the wreck as quickly as possible, the Earlington wrecker getting there first, and soon had the two coaches in good shape to be put on. The track was torn up for quite a distance and some of the heavy 90-pound rails were bent in the shape of the letter S. The track was cleared for traffic in a few hours and the disabled coaches put on the siding at Bretons.

Engineer Ed Satterfield and Conductor Corbitt were in charge of the train. Brakeman Oliver who was in the sleeper when it turned over says the passengers

all escaped with difficulty, some climbing out of the upper windows, some out the front end and one or two came out of an open window on the lower, side the sleeper having fallen across a ditch and the window over the ditch fortunately being open. To have been as serious as it was it is remarkable how the occupants escaped with their lives.

THE OLDEST RAILROAD CAR IN THE WORLD.

Stands on the Identical Rails, at World's Fair, that Were Used by First Train.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—In the center of the historic railroad exhibit in the Palace of Transportation at the World's Fair stands the first car that was drawn over rails by a steam locomotive. More than that, it stands on the very rails that were put down in the year 1800 and these are on the stones that formed a part of the original roadbed.

The locomotive, which was built by Richard Trevithick, and was given its trial trip in 1803, the year of the Louisiana transfer, is valuable to the antiquary and the man who is interested in tracing the evolution of things. It is a clumsy machine with great iron rods in front. These cause the revolutions of a big wheel with deep seated eccentric-crank attachment. At the other side of the engine is a small cog wheel that is connected with the big fly wheel. This small cog wheel works in the cogs of a larger one which in turn works in the cogs of two of the wheels on which the engine runs.

When we consider that the power developed in the steam chest had to pass through three wheels before it reached the part of the machine to which it had to be applied, we are not surprised that Mr. Trevithick considered he was doing well to run five miles an hour.

The engine in the exhibit is only a wooden model; but the little flat car with its load of logs is the actual car on which the inventor made his maiden trip, more than a hundred years ago. This time the engine drew tons two miles and back.

A few days later the new engine performed a more wonderful task. It drew five cars, which were called "tram-wagons," a distance of nine miles in four hours. This time it had a real load, for the cars carried ten tons of iron and seventy people. On that trip it consumed 200 pounds of coal and the water in the boiler did not have to be replenished until the end of the journey.

The road, 13 miles long, was built from Morlais Castle, South Wales, where there was an abundant supply of limestone, to Plymouth, where the furnaces were located. It bore the name of the Merthyr Tramway and was in constant use in Wales for many years. Indeed the old rails remained in place until 1890, when a thoroughly modern railroad was surveyed through that part of the country. Then the quaint little cars and the rusty old rails became part of the great American railroad historical museum.

Henderson Carnegie Library Opened.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 1.—The Henderson public library, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, was formally opened tonight with addresses by Mayor Powell and John W. Lockett, president of the Library Board. A resolution thanking Mr. Carnegie was unanimously passed.

MISS MINNIE BOURLAND

Resigns as Principal of Earlington Public School to Accept a Better Position.

WILL GO TO BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA.

Miss Minnie L. Bourland, who has been principal of the public school at this place for a number of years and who has brought the grading and work of the school to a state nearing perfection, has resigned to accept a position as supervisor of the primary departments in the city schools of Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Bourland has lived in Earlington all her life and has for a long time been connected with the public school of this place, first as teacher and later on as principal. She has filled each position to the entire satisfaction of the school board and to the public, and it is with extreme regret that her numerous friends see her leave for the South. The position in Brunswick is a better one, financially, and she feels it is to her interest to accept it. She will continue to act as editor of THE BEE's Educational Department, however, until the time of her departure, when arrangements will be made to have her successor carry this department on. Miss Bourland will leave Earlington Sept. 13th and begin work in her new field of labor on the 15th. It is not yet known who will succeed her as principal of the school at this place.

Dr. Jackson and the Broken Ribs.

Dr. A. W. Jackson, of Milford, Mass., is visiting friends here this week, the guest of Mr. Jno. B. Atkinson. The doctor is traveling with a broken rib which he brings from home as an incident of his collision with a water bucket, upon the top of whose staves he fell without ceremony in his cellar two weeks ago. It is a singular coincidence that the doctor should now have broken a rib on the other side. A few years ago while he was a citizen of Earlington he took up the study of bicycle practice and during his matriculation he broke a rule of physics and fractured a left rib. That one is a right now but the broken right is left in a bandage. But the doctor's good right shaking hand is in proper order and busy with his numerous friends who always welcome his visits.

The Texas lumber industry is now exceeded only by that of cotton and cattle.

BIG SNAKES ABOUT.

Galen Burden Slays a Mammoth Rattler. Vipers Loose in Earlington.

Galen Burden killed a mammoth rattler Sunday afternoon in the Barnsley hills, while roaming with his dog. The dog stepped right over the reptile as he lay stretched at length in the undergrowth and Galen followed, almost stepping on the snake, but discovered him in time to draw back. He took precaution to cut a green club, not trusting to a dry stick he could pick up, and broke the snake's head before he even coiled or sounded his rattle. Galen exhibited his trophy in town Monday night, stuffed with wheat bran, a shining but headless monster, five feet long with a big, thick body and seven rattles and a button. The popular attitude toward snakes in general was expressed by one gentleman, who said: "That's the way I like to see them." There is some surprise that so large a rattlesnake should have so few rattles, but Dick Wilson came to the rescue and has proven that the size and the rattles do not increase in the same ratio. He has killed lots of them, and some fifteen years ago he slew one that was 6 feet 4 inches long and had only four rattles, which were perfect and had never been broken. This is a good year for bad shakes. A number of rattlers are known to have been killed in the fields and forest preserves around Earlington, and several spreading adders have lost their lives in the suburbs. The survivors are warned to avoid the Main street crossing, the electric line and the United States Marshals. The snake of the still has had its head mashed locally also several times this summer.

Ben Rash Improved.

Ben Rash's condition was more encouraging yesterday morning than for several days, showing response to the icy bath treatment to which he has been subjected for ten days. These baths are administered several times daily by the trained nurses in attendance. Monday was Ben's worst day so far and the hope is entertained that he may have passed the most serious part of the wearing attack of typhoid fever which he is suffering.

In Mourning.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) "Oh, shame!" cried the neighbors, "she's playing again!" What harm? The poor widow was lonely. She found the piano a solace, and then She was using the black keys only.

Honor Roll Contest.

THE BEE will give as a prize a choice book by one of the best authors to the student in each public school in Hopkins county making the best general average throughout the coming school term, based on teachers' reports. The names of all

Public School Pupils

Gaining the highest general average will be published monthly in THE BEE'S EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, and the prizes will be awarded at the close of the school term to the honor pupils gaining the highest general average for the entire term.

Educational Department.

Three Hundred Dollars worth of space in THE BEE has been set aside by the publisher for this new department, which is also a new departure in Hopkins county journalism. THE BEE respectfully asks the attention of all friends of education to this department and solicits their endorsement.

MAYOR BURR BADLY INJURED

By a Fall Caused by Stepping on a Banana Peeling.

ARM AND KNEE ARE BROKEN.

Wednesday morning as Mayor W. F. Burr was coming down to his office and was opposite Clarence Lyman's residence on the corner of Farren avenue and Railroad street he stepped on a banana peeling and fell violently on the brick walk breaking his arm between the elbow and shoulder, dislocating his shoulder and breaking his knee cap. On account of the intense agony he was suffering it was some little time before he could be moved to his residence. Drs. Chatten, Jackson and Johnson were hurriedly called and administered opiates to alleviate the pain until he could be placed on a cot and moved to his residence, where his injuries were attended to. At last accounts he was resting easier and although his injuries are of a serious nature it is thought that he will recover. Mr. Burr is one of the best known and most popular men in the city and his friends deeply regret the accident and hope his recovery will be speedy.

Mrs. Gillespie Dead.

The remains of Mrs. Josephine Gillespie, who died at Owensboro, were brought to Earlington Saturday July 30, and interred at Earlington cemetery beside the grave of Louis Weber, her first husband and a highly respected former citizen of Earlington who died here thirty odd years ago. The remains were accompanied by her son Louis Weber, his wife and child, Mr. F. T. Gunther and his daughter Mrs. Cavin, formerly Miss Belle Gunther, all of Owensboro. Mr. Gunther was a brother to Mrs. Gillespie. Mrs. Gillespie had been confined to her bed since last January and had been an invalid for a year or more, having had an attack of paralysis months ago. She was past sixty years of age at death, and had lived a vigorous and useful life filled with sacrifice and service and consecration to family and social duties. She had through her life many earnest friends and admirers here and her remains were tenderly laid away by surviving friends with simple service, their sincere tribute to the dead silently affirmed in beautiful floral tribute.

Birthday Party.

Last Monday evening Miss Ruby Peyton entertained a number of her friends in honor of her 12th birthday.

A number of games were played after which refreshments were served. A number of nice presents were received by the hostess. Those present were: Alice Kirby, Edna Jackson, Ruth Wyatt, Roy Peyton, Axie Bennett, Dollie Johnson, Jeff McEnen, Lillie Browning, Agnes Lynn, Guy Peyton, Jewel Gordon, Noble Gordon and Ethel Peyton.

STATE ELECTION BOARD.

Judge James and Breathitt, of Christian County, the Republican Member.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2.—Gov. Beckham this afternoon appointed members of the State Board of Election Commissioners, Chas. B. Poyntz, of Maysville, Democrat, and Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, Republican.

NEW RURAL ROUTES.

One in Hopkins and One in Christian— Begins September 1st.

Postmaster Bacon, of Madisonville, has received notice that a new rural route has been added in this county, beginning Sept. 1st. This route will be known as Route No. 2. The mail carrier will receive \$702.00 for his services. Following are the instructions from the postoffice department as to how the route shall run:

Beginning at the Madisonville postoffice, the route will go east seven and one-fourth miles to the Iron bridge across Pond river on the Greenville road; then north-west to Slaton's corner one mile; then one eighth mile; then seven-eighths of a mile northeast to Niblick lane; then northwest to Thomas' corner one mile; then one mile north to Anton postoffice; then one and seven-eighths miles in a north-eastern direction to Speed's corner on the Frostburg road; then southwest seven-eighths of a mile to Johnson's corner; then west seven-eighths of a mile to Laffoon's corner; then one-half mile to a point on the Frostburg road in south western direction; then to Pritchett's corners 4 1/2 miles; then west, south and west to Brown's corners 1 1/2 miles; then south, west and south to Greenville road 3 1/2 miles; then west to Madisonville postoffice, one mile. Total length of route, 23 1/2 miles. Area covered, 637 1/2 square miles; number of houses on route, 146.

The new route in Christian county begins at Howell on the Clarksville and Princeton division of the L. & N. R. R. and extends fourteen miles through the country. The population on this route is 513.

Mr. Wood Entertains.

Mr. W. B. Wood gave an informal dance in the pavilion at Lakeside Park Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Mary Jones and Margaret Ellis, of Hopkinsville, who are guests of Miss Carrie Atkinson. A party of eight or ten couples from Madisonville added to the Earlington guests brought the total to good proportions. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dulin chaperoned the Madisonville party. There were several Earlington chaperones.

Beautiful Morning Party.

Mrs. W. C. Morton gave a beautiful morning entertainment and breakfast to her unmarried lady friends yesterday morning, but included two or three of her nearest married friends. The party was in honor of her guest, Miss Jimison, of Alabama. There was "dinner" and delightful refreshments. The decorations were morning glories and the tally cards were hand painted with designs of the same flower.

TWO MURDERS CHARGED TO LEXINGTON NEGRO.

Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Two murders in one day, one in Haverstraw and one here, is a record with which William Williams, of Lexington, is credited. Last night a row took place in a section of this city known as "Hell's Kitchen," and Williams is said by several witnesses to have shot and killed another negro, David Selden.

Williams was arrested while trying to get out of town and a hearing was being held here this afternoon, when the police were called up by the authorities in Haverstraw, who asked them to look out for a negro known as "the big boy," who had shot and killed a man there yesterday morning. The description fits him exactly.

Ayers Pills
Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
AYER'S PILLS. Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills. Keep saying this over and over again. The best laxative. Lowell, Mass.

SHORT LOCALS

The roasting ear season is now on. Dillard Summers is all this week. The Smart Set magazine will entertain you.

Elgie Goodloe is confined to his bed with fever.

J. M. Victory, who has been ill for some time is reported no better.

Bryan Hopper has an attack of nervous prostration when a bass gets away from him.

Dr. E. A. Chatten made a record-breaking catch of bass and zoggie-eyes at the lake Saturday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw, a fine 8 pound girl, Saturday, July 30. Wife and baby doing nicely.

Ask Maggie Mitchell and Lizzie Longstaff about the girl at the fair with the real waist on. She was a peach.

Second hand buggies, surries, traps, from \$7 to \$40, at the Jones Buggy Co., Madisonville.

The Southern Methodist Sunday school will give a picnic at Lakeside Park sometime during this month for the benefit of its pupils.

Have you read that very interesting magazine, The Smart Set?

Mike Long is now wearing the blue ribbon as the champion fisherman of the season. He caught a green bass this week weighing over four pounds.

Fireman Andy Cunningham says his head and shoulders are sore. He assisted one of the lady passengers from the top of the overturned sleeper at Bretons.

A game of base ball between Earlinton and Red Hill was played on the Earlinton grounds Sunday, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 21 to 15.

Three of Earlinton's small boys were caught selling in the edge of Loch Mary with their hats. On being asked what they were trying to catch, they responded, "grasshoppers."

Mrs. Wright, of this city, had the misfortune to lose her purse, containing six dollars and forty cents and two railroad tickets at the fair Friday. She does not know how or when it was lost.

Some nocturnal visitor has been prowling around the back door of the residences on West Main street recently. He was trying the knob of Mr. Stone's door Saturday night and when asked what he wanted, made no reply.

J. F. Woodburn wishes to announce that he will be located in Barnett & Stone's livery stable offices two weeks in each month, where he will do all kinds of repairs and upholstery work. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable. He expects to be ready for business by Aug. 25th. Call and see him if you have any work of this kind.

Dr. J. E. Patton, the well known ophthalmologist, of Springfield, Tenn., who was to have been here this week, could not fill his appointment on account of the death of Dr. G. W. Monies, his business associate. Dr. Patton expects to be here, however, in a short time and will then treat his patients. He is a successful practitioner of a modern and wonderful profession—that of relieving all forms of eye troubles, and their resultant effects, such as headaches, stomach troubles and nervous disorders. He also cures granulated lids and straightens cross-eyes, without medicines, operation or pain. So sure a science is his that he can guarantee results. No other profession has ever been able to do that.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 60c.

Rev. I. H. Teel, now of Canon City, Colo., is looking to the time when he will see friendly faces from Earlinton among the host that will hear the cross of Malta to the Pacific this summer. Mr. Teel went from Sturgis last year to South McAlester, I. T., but left the territory because of lack of school and other desirable facilities. All these he finds in high degree at Canon City, where he is much pleased and well located.

PERSONALS

Rev. C. W. Hesson left for Leitchfield Monday, where he will join his family and proceed to Owensboro and attend the Seven Hills Chautauqua.

Mr. John Hipple and wife have moved to Vincennes, Ind. Mr. Hipple was formerly in the meat business at this place.

Mrs. N. I. Toombs was in Madisonville Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Burgess Wise, of Princeton, Ky., who is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goff, of Guthrie, have been visiting H. Hopkins and Christian counties several days and were in Earlinton Sunday.

Mrs. Harman Davenport and Mrs. Small, of Allensville, were in Madisonville Friday attending the fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore, Mrs. Jennie E. and Miss Celeste Moore attended the fair one day last week.

Julius Coenen and sons, Harry and Gene, left Monday for a three weeks' hunting trip to Hart county. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Sisk attended the fair last week.

Miss Margery Whitfield was in Madisonville Friday attending the fair.

Misses Lillie Evans and Edith Rootz took in the fair Friday.

Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Hackney attended the fair last week.

Misses Blanche Edmondson, Maggie Mitchell and Lizzie Longstaff attended the fair.

Messrs. Montague, Southworth, Maloney, Barnhis, Wilson, Gibbins, Moreland, Mothershead, Trainers, Webb, Treumpp, and Cowan attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton were in Madisonville Friday attending the fair.

Messrs. Goodloe, Peyton, Wyatt, Brinkley, Davis, Devylder, Withers, Goff, Robinsons, Mills, Webb, Rogers, Myers, Williams and nearly all the rest of the boys, were in the county seat last week attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning and family attended the fair.

Very near everybody in Earlinton was in Madisonville last week attending the fair.

Marion Sisk, wife and Ida Lee returned from the fair and visit to the World's Fair Monday.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan left Sunday morning for Howell to visit Mrs. Desher, of that place.

Ben T. Robinson, of Mortons Gap, was in the city Sunday.

Misses Ada and Ola Shaver have returned from Nashville, where they have been spending a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Nibset, of St. Charles, were here one day this week visiting friends.

Mr. Henry Magenheimer, of St. Charles, was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lloyd left Monday for a three weeks' visit to St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Will Vanason, who has been visiting relatives and friends here a few days, left Monday. He will start to California in a few days on an extended visit.

Marvin Padgett went to Howell Monday on business.

Dispatcher W. K. Griffin was in Evansville Monday on business.

Johnnie Henneff, of near Madisonville, visited his parents this week.

Mrs. A. Fawcett, of Yazoo City, Miss., who has been visiting relatives here a few weeks, went to Princeton last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Morris.

BLACK-DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE

Stock and poultry have few troubles which are not bowel and liver irregularities. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a bowel and liver remedy for stock. It puts the organs of digestion in a perfect condition. Prominent American breeders and farmers keep their herds and flocks healthy by giving them an occasional dose of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine in their food. Any stock raiser may buy a 25-cent half-pound airtight can of this medicine from his dealer and keep his stock in vigorous health for weeks. Dealers generally keep Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine. If yours does not, send 25 cents for a sample can to the manufacturers, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROCKWELL, Ga., Jan. 30, 1902.
Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our stock was looking bad when you sent us the medicine and now they are getting so fine. They are looking 50 per cent better.
S. P. BROCKINGTON.

nest Eastwood, in Howell, this week.

Mrs. Day and Mrs. J. B. Wyatt were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Kinnie Carroll visited his mother at Mannington this week.

Mrs. Elmer Witherspoon and little son visited friends in Madisonville this week.

Mr. Walter Daves and Miss Florence McGregor attended the camp meeting at Sebree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Watts, of this city, attended the Sebree camp meeting Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Rosser was in Madisonville Tuesday shopping.

Henry Coward and Henry Bourland were in Sebree Sunday attending the camp meeting.

Misses Edith and Eleanor Dee Gordon were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Miss Lester Stewart, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. P. W. Boxley.

Jimmie Maloney attended the Sebree camp meeting Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Bourland and family, of Dixon, are the guests of relatives here this week.

Mr. Leonard Dorroughy, of Louisville, was here this week visiting friends.

F. D. McGary, of this city, left for Hot Springs, Ark., this week on account of his health.

Mrs. W. T. McNary, of San Jose, Cal., and Miss Eliza W. Wilkins, of Madisonville, left the latter city Tuesday night for St. Louis, where they will spend some days at the Fair, after which Mrs. McNary will return to California.

Mrs. McNary has been visiting relatives and friends in Hopkins county for about three months.

Mrs. W. T. McNary, of San Jose, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Powers, of Madisonville, visited Mrs. J. E. Moore and family Friday.

Miss Lena Merrill, of Grapevine, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Stone.

Mrs. Mary Stone spent Tuesday in the country with her mother, Mrs. Polk Merrill.

Miss Minnie Price, of Clayville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Polk Merrill and Mrs. Mary Stone, last week.

Mrs. Mary Stone and children will go to Morganfield and Clayville next week to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Jack Givens, of Old Mexico, was here this week visiting his aunt, Mrs. McCuller.

Miss Lizzie Dean, one of Earlinton's deservedly popular young ladies, is visiting friends in Providence this week.

Mrs. H. B. Rosser spent a part of Saturday in Howell with Mr. Rosser, inspecting the new home to which they are to move shortly. She was pleased with the house but expressed herself as sorry at the necessary change in their place of residence. Both have many friends here and regret leaving, but it comes in the fortunes of a railroad man's and a circuit rider's life that moves must be made. Mr. Rosser is now on through runs, occupying one of the preferred positions on the line.

Real enjoyment is had when reading that clever magazine, The Smart Set.

Good Spirits.
Good spirits don't all come from Kentucky. Their main source is the liver—and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass State could not remedy a bad liver or the hundred-and-one ill effects it produces. You can't have good spirits and a bad liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and hopeful, bright of eye, light of step, vigorous and successful in your pursuits. You can put your liver in fine condition by using Green's August Flower—the greatest of all medicines for the liver and stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia or indigestion. It has been a favorite household remedy for over thirty years. August Flower will make your liver healthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good spirits." Trial size, 25c; regular bottles, 50c. At all druggists.

Lost.
One white pointer dog answering to the name of Dan. Any information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded. E. G. SEBREE.

Gilbert King, son of George King, of St. Charles, who has been in Colorado for about a year and a half, is expected home in a few weeks. Gilbert went west for his health, having been afflicted with asthma, and improved from the time he landed at Colorado Springs. He has, for some time past, been a clerk in the Alta Vista hotel at that place, and has acted as relief clerk for a drug store, spending a short time daily on duty there. He now feels his gain in health is sufficient to warrant his return to St. Charles.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Shooting at Empire.
At a picnic at Empire Saturday, a man named Sizemore shot at another man named Curtis three times, hitting him in the left side and also shooting off one of his thumbs. The trouble was caused by Curtis interfering in a quarrel between Sizemore and another man. The wounds, though painful, are not considered serious.

Taken With Cramps.
Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called in to attend him. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, that he thought would help him out and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around the next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, Iowa, Argus.

This never fails. Keep it in your home, it may save life.
For sale by Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton; B. T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Jno. X. Taylor, Earlinton, Iowa, Argus.

Cloverport, Ky., Aug. 2.—Information of the sudden death of Miss Veva Batt was received here this morning from Cannelton, Ind. She was the daughter of Mrs. Statte Batt and a sister of Mrs. Harry Morrison of this place. The funeral will be held here and the interment will be in the Cloverport cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

Lebanon, Ky., Aug. 2.—The will of the late George D. Boldrick was probated in the County Court. His estate will amount to about \$60,000. After paying his debts, placing a modest monument at his grave, and leaving \$500 each to his two sisters, he leaves the residue of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Kate T. Boldrick.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children safe sure. No opiates.



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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY MISS MINNIE BOURLAND.

CONTINUATION OF MINUTES
OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Wednesday Morning, July 20.

Order was called at 8:45 and after the singing the morning devotions were led by Eld. Fowler.

The Instructor, Mr. Evans, then resumed his talk on "Educational Principles," dealing specifically with the subject, "Natural Law in the Mental World," forcibly developing these three facts: 1. Mind is a force; 2. Mind is a force of growth; 3. Mind is a conscious growing thing. In his happy, humorous way he makes these far sounding subjects unusually attractive and illustrates forcibly what he advocates so strongly, that gloom has no place in school work.

After recess a most animated discussion arose, occasioned by a speech from Mr. C. R. Morton in defense of the "Old Fashioned A. B. C. Method of Teaching Reading." Mr. O. P. Bailey also very earnestly explicated its merits, winning the favor of the Institute by the fearless manner in which he dared to take the unpopular side of the question. Mr. Chapman advanced a most logical argument in behalf of more advanced methods, which was strengthened by a speech from the Instructor, which closed the morning session.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Work was resumed at 1:30 and in response to roll call many appropriate quotations were given.

Mr. Peterman then continued the subject of "Reading," soundly advocating a sensible combination of the more advanced methods. He also gave some instructive analytical work in pronunciation.

After recess Mr. Chapman presented many valuable thoughts on "School Management." He thinks that a misdeedman should be considered a grievance by the pupil as well as the teacher, and that the teacher's will should be the pupil's pleasure; that the great aim of the teacher should be to remove the desire to do wrong.

Mr. Delmont Utley then made a beautiful presentation of his subject, "Self Control, Heart, Teaching and Management Powers," impressing the thought that love for the child and for the work is the greatest qualification.

An excellent paper was read by Miss Rosalie Brown on "Conditions in the Home and District." She thinks that to have the love and respect of the pupil, we should win the confidence and support of the parent; that we should live with the children as well as for them.

This concluded the third day's program.

Thursday Morning.

Session opened with the usual singing, followed by responsive Bible readings, led by the Instructor. After roll call and the reading and adoption of the minutes Mr. Evans resumed his discussion of "Educational Principles." From the continued subject, "Natural Law in the Mental World," he developed these four additional truths: 1. Mind is naturally a growing thing; 2. Mind is naturally an active thing; 3. Mind naturally grows right; 4. Mind naturally enjoys growing right.

After recess and more the subject of "Arithmetic," the most interesting study of the "Old Field School," was introduced by Mr. A. J. Fox, who is a teacher of long experience. He advocates much objective work to the exclusion of abstract rules.

Miss Mary Mothershead gave a most practical talk on "The Fraction in the First Year," in which she suggested valuable devices. Miss Kate Greer continued the subject, most logically emphasizing the old pedagogic rule of proceeding from the known to the unknown. Mr. Chapman urged the correlation of school work with outside life to beget a vital interest in this as in other subjects. He deplores the fact that no text book meets the demand of country schools in this respect.

Miss Sallie Hogwood, who was to

introduce the subject of "Physiology," chose instead "Hygiene," in which she is more interested, and illustrated very forcibly the fact that "cleanliness is next to godliness."

Some good thoughts on the same subject were presented by Messrs. Chapman and Hogwood.

"Narcotics" was well discussed by Miss Lily Johnson, and a short but powerful temperance lecture by the Instructor closed the morning program.

Thursday Afternoon.

The afternoon session, after the usual preliminaries, began with the announcement of the scheme to conduct an educational page in the Earlington Bee, in which work all the teachers in the county were asked to assist.

Mr. John Lake, who originated the Y. M. C. A. work in our county, and who soon leaves for similar work in China, in a short, earnest talk appealed to the teachers in behalf of this great cause.

Under "School Management" the Instructor gave these four necessary elements in the school: drill, study, recreation and recreation.

Mr. Hogwood and others presented some new ideas on "Appetite, Time and Freedom for Study," setting forth the truth that premature death may be occasioned mentally as well as physically.

On "How to Awaken Thought in Language," Mr. Browning gave some valuable hints.

After recess Mr. Evans delighted his audience with some humorous and pathetic readings from Riley.

A spirited talk from Mr. Hogwood continuing "Language," in which he highly extolled the teacher's calling, ended the day's program.

Friday Morning.

The last day's session was begun with devotional exercises led by Rev. Adams, of the Methodist church.

After roll call and the reading and adoption of the minutes the Instructor concluded in a most thorough manner his series of most entertaining talks on "Educational Principles."

A short recess followed, after which Mr. J. L. Sisk made a fine distinction between language and grammar, advocating in his speech the teaching of more language and less grammar.

A lively discussion as to the value of parsing and diagramming followed, Messrs. Sisk, Bailey, Shultz, Chapman, Evans and Cart taking part.

"Geography" was introduced by Miss Ophelia Davis and discussed by Miss Greer and Mr. Shultz.

Friday Afternoon.

The afternoon program was opened with music, after which announcements made by Mr. Chapman relative to the Madisonville Graded School.

Notice was then given by the County Superintendent of the time and place of the magisterial district meetings and the vice presidents appointed.

The subject of "Child Study" was, for want of time, very hurriedly discussed by Misses Lula Kell, Venerah Lutz, Donna Ferrell and O. P. Bailey. In a very clever paper Mr. L. R. Ray took the humorous side of his subject, "The Child With a Sweet-heart."

The resolutions were offered and accepted without change.

After a financial and library report from Miss Brown, Miss Ruth Plain was appointed County Librarian.

The few parting words from the Superintendent and the Instructor closed perhaps the best Institute in the history of the county.

MINNIE L. BOURLAND, Secy.

introduced into this country by the University of Virginia and has been adopted by a great number of high class institutions.

A teacher is often convinced that much good seed falls on stony ground, when she corrects examination papers. A writer in Lippincott's tells of a young teacher who asked the question, "What character of history do you like best, and why?" And among the replies were the following:

"Andrew Jackson, because he whipped the British with an old hickory."

"Grant, who was elected President twice and around the world once."

"I like Monroe for doctrine the people and Jackson standing on a stone wall," and fell dead."

"Columbus, because if it hadn't been for him there wouldn't have been any others to like."

"Lincoln, who was shot and killed standing in a booth, and died saying, 'Jefferson survives. I am contented.'"

De Soto, who waded in the Mississippi up to his elbows and there found his grave."

"Old General Putnam, who left his ox and his ass in the field and went and beat the British."

"The redoubtful John Paul Jones, because he said, 'We'll beat them British or bust,' and then did it."

Miss Alice Campbell will begin her work as teacher in the Ferguson district next Monday.

The public school at Nebo opened Monday with a good attendance. Mr. W. B. Davis is acting principal, assisted by Miss Janie King.

The following shows that more variety is needed in some schools:

The new teacher asked of the class the following question:

"John had five oranges. James gave him eleven, and he gave Peter seven. How many did he have left?"

Before this problem the class recoiled.

"Please, sir," said a young lad, "we always does our sums in apples."

Of the one hundred young men recently brought from the Philippines to be educated in America, four have been assigned to Kentucky University. They are now in St. Louis at the Filipino exhibit.

The teachers of Magisterial District No. 1 will hold their association at the Truhess school house on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

GROWIN' OLD.

I met a feller here today that I ain't seen in years;

He's old an' gray an' withered up, an' pore, so it appears.

By jinks! it do seem singular that such a thing could be;

'Cause that old wrinkled feller used to go to school with me.

He was the liveliest little kid that ever played 'I spy.'

Heuster polle the passengers when the old bus 'ud go by.

An' lick a gang of fellers fer teasing, crippled Ted.

'Cause he was allus good at heart; fer all he raised Old Ned.

An' now he's old; somehow I can't just think of him that way.

Never seemed like he was made fer anything but play.

An' it makes me trumble kinder, when I look back an' see

That frisky little feller that went to school with me.

—L. A. W. Bulletin.

American Boy Day at St. Louis July 5, was a great success. More than 5,000 boys took part in the great program rendered at Festival Hall under the management of William Sprague, editor of The American Boy. Some of the messages from the governors of the different States may be well utilized by teachers. We clip the following:

"Please say to the boys for me that from the bottom of my heart I envy them. Life has never lacked in opportunity, but the gates which open into the fields of successful labor were never so numerous and so invitingly open as in the year of our Lord, 1904. The world needs faithful, persistent work more than in any age of the past, and it will reward honest industry more richly than ever before."

I compress all the advice I have to give in a single sentence: Select

the thing you want to do, and then resolve to do it better than anybody else ever did it.

—ALBERT B. CUMMINS,

"Governor of Iowa."

"The American boy has always had a better chance than any other boy in the world, and the American boy of the 20th century will have a better chance than any of his predecessors have had. It should be his best endeavor to be worthy of his opportunities."

—GEO. C. PARDEE,

"Governor of California."

"To the boys of America: 'It should be impressed on the mind of every boy that industry is the great key to success. Capacity and inclination to work, coupled with correct habits, will enable one to indulge the loftiest ambition. Wealth and social position count but for little in the accomplishment of final results. Persistent industry is everything. Let it be remembered that 'There is no excellence without labor.'"

—JOHN H. MICKLEY,

"Governor of Nebraska."

"The American boy may exclaim with the Count of Monte Christo, 'The world is mine.'"

"There never was a country like ours and there is no time like the present, offering so many opportunities to aspiring youth. Every boy, by means of industry and economy may attain to a useful and successful life, as in no other country in the world."

—S. R. VAN SANT,

"Governor of Minnesota."

"To American boys: 'Tell the American boys that success depends upon untiring energy and well-directed effort. There is plenty of room at the top in every occupation and profession, and the fellow who does things and does them better than others do them is sure to get there.'"

—NAHUM J. BACHELDER,

"Governor of New Hampshire."

"My greetings to the boys of America: 'Born to a splendid heritage of unsurpassed governmental institutions, and living in a country of unrivaled resources, their opportunities are great.'"

"May the grove equal to them."

—NEWTON C. BLANCHARD,

"Governor of Louisiana."

BRASS POUNDERS

On the "Katy" Still Out—Officers Prepare to Replace Them at Once.

A special from Smithville, Tex., dated Aug. 3rd says:

T. N. Tanquary, in charge of the telegraph operators' strike on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, south of Hillsboro, states that all of the men out. A report from Denison is that the new men sent to that point were prevailed upon not to go to work. The railroad has succeeded in getting only a few men to work today, and these in the cities. The agents on strike at the smaller stations are still handling the express and mail matter, but refuse to touch the keys. R. L. Glover, vice president of the O. R. T., is at Denison in charge of that end of the strike.

Trains are running approximately by the time card and the officials state that they will fill the places of the strikers in a very short time as they anticipated at the start.

At the headquarters of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers it was stated today that 450 operators and station agents are out, only six men on the whole force having remained at work. No one of this number, it was asserted, has returned to work. The information received there was to the effect that passenger trains are three to twelve hours late and that the regular and extra freight train schedules are demoralized.

Cholera Infantum.

This disease has lost its terrors since Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came into general use. The uniform success which attends the use of this remedy in all cases of bowel complaint in children has made it a favorite wherever its value has become known.

Refuse to let St. Bernard Drug Store at Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morton Gap; Jno. X. Taylor, Earlington.

To Succeed Admiral Terry.

Washington, July 30.—Capt. Henry Lane was selected to succeed Rear-Admiral Terry in command of the naval station at Honolulu, in anticipation of the latter's retirement next December.

Steel Plant Resumes Operations. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 2.—Nearly every department of the steel plant of the Illinois Steel Co., which has been idle for several weeks, resumed operation today. About 1,000 men returned

APPEAL TO BE MADE
TO THE PRESIDENT

Allied Trades Will Ask President Roosevelt to Direct Proceedings Against the Packers.

WERE ENJOINED TWO YEARS AGO

FROM COMBINING TO FIX PRICES.

The Present Crisis is Declared to be a Grave One, and the President is Appealed to For Intervention to Secure a Just and Equitable Settlement.

Chicago, July 30.—"It is extremely probable that we will call upon the president to end this fight or help us to win it," said President Roosevelt. "We are convinced that he can do it, and think such a step advisable."

Chicago, July 31.—Before a meeting of the allied trades, which was held Saturday, assembled, it was disclosed that a resolution would be introduced demanding that President Roosevelt give word that the United States district attorneys all over the country begin criminal prosecution against the big packing plants which, two years ago, were permanently enjoined from combining to fix prices not only upon finished products, but upon live stock.

It is to be urged upon the president that the best interests of the entire country are prejudiced by the great strike which has affected all parts of the country, and that widespread misery has been caused.

Country's Interests Prejudiced. Addressed to President Roosevelt, the original resolution, for consideration by the allied trades, but which it was expected would be somewhat modified after consideration, is as follows:

"Aware that a strike of over 50,000 workmen engaged in the packing plants of the United States is now pending, and the packers have opened a fight with the object of disrupting the labor organizations involved; and 'If this struggle continues it will result in widespread misery and a labor war that can only have disastrous effect upon the public as well as upon those directly concerned.

"Feeling that the crisis is a grave one, we appeal to you for intervention to secure for us a just and equitable balance of long duration. 'One word from you will inevitably bring about an adjustment of the present controversy, as the evidence on which the government secured a permanent injunction against the Meat trust is also sufficient to indict before a federal grand jury every man engaged in this conspiracy to control the prices of live stock and the meat food product handled by the packing industries.'"

MINERS RENOUNCE UNION

Over Four Thousand Have Now Taken Oath to Cease to be the Mine Owners' Association.

Cripple Creek, Col., July 30.—Four thousand, three hundred and nineteen cards have been issued to miners of the Cripple Creek district by the Mine Owners' association, and 300 applications are still on file. Of the total number issued to date, more than two thousand one hundred have been in exchange for cards surrendered by former members of Western Federation of Miners, who have renounced allegiance to the organization. Never have more than 4,500 miners been employed in the Cripple Creek mines at one time, and then only when the larger mines were working a night shift, and at no time has the federation membership been much in excess of 3,000.

MME. PLEVHE BROKEN DOWN

The Widow of the Murdered Russian Minister Prostrated by the Terrible Shock.

St. Petersburg, July 30.—Mme. Plevhe, widow of the deceased statesman, has arrived here. She is broken down, but is calm. The sight of her husband's remains caused the widow, who suffers from heart trouble, a shock and she fell to the floor in a fainting condition. Doctors revived her and sent her to the minister's villa on the islands of the Neva.

The funeral of Von Plevhe has been fixed for July 31. Requiem masses will be celebrated daily. The emperor is expected to attend this evening service.

Fenichmen Arrested in Germany.

Berlin, July 30.—Two Fenichmen have been arrested and imprisoned at Wilhelmshaven on suspicion of espionage. They had in their possession photographs of the new fortifications at Wilhelmshaven, and of the fort at Alton.

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Steel Plant Resumes Operations.

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OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

David Welsh, 65 years old, was found dead in the bathroom at his home in St. Louis.

Michael Stanley, a carpenter, was killed by falling from the top of a house in Florissant, Mo.

Twenty persons were injured and a woman killed by the head-on collision between two trolley cars at Middleboro, Mass.

Dr. Harry Rue, of Alton, Ill., died Monday after a lingering illness, caused by a tumor at the base of the brain.

Richard H. Phillips, civil engineer of the World's fair, and George E. Koster, landscape architect, have resigned their positions.

A strike order to all telegraph operators on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas became effective at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

Ten thousand Sunday-school children will aid in the proper celebration of St. Louis day at the World's fair, September 15.

In a telephone court at Manchester, Mass., Oliver A. Harrison, of St. Louis, was fined \$15 for speeding his automobile on the ocean drive.

Capt. W. H. Pilcher, of Custer, S. D., who will be 100 years old in September, took lunch at the Missouri Athletic club in St. Louis, Monday.

Each of the famous Canadian band, dressed in Scotch costumes, made their initial appearance at the World's fair Monday, and were greeted with much enthusiasm.

Bankers say that the St. Louis banks have more currency than they ever had before, because of the fair, and declare that there is plenty of money to move the crops.

Sieve and John Rody, of Centra, Mo., 14 and 11 years old, respectively, some time next week will start on their 120-mile journey to the St. Louis World's fair in an ox wagon.

The Agricultural club, composed of exhibitors in the Palace of Agriculture at the World's fair, has donated the furniture necessary to the proper and complete appointment of the Orango pavilion.

The receipts of the St. Louis post office from the sale of stamps and stamped envelopes for the month of July amounted to \$28,111.65. This was an increase of \$4,095.30, or 30.8 per cent over the receipts for the corresponding month last year.

What an American Says. Onefoo, July 30.—3 p. m.—An American merchant who has arrived here from Harbin, who placed his week ago, says Russian troops are arriving there at the rate of 20,000 weekly. There are six mills at Harbin, grinding flour. The flour is well supplied with wheat. Many heavy guns were mounted at Liao Yang last Monday.

Prison Turkeys Dead. Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 1.—J. C. Condo, the prison turkey, who was so brutally beaten by five prisoners who escaped from the Center county jail Friday evening, is dead. The carcasses of men have been searching for days and night since the prisoners escaped, but no clue to their whereabouts has been obtained.

Kansas Box Factory Fails. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—A receiver has been appointed for the Phil R. Toll box company of Armourdale, on the application of Phil R. Toll, the manager. The assets of the company are estimated to be worth \$25,000 and the liabilities \$100,000.

Los Dillon Out of Danger. Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—The condition of Los Dillon, the trotting mare, who was laboring, is greatly improved, and the horse is now believed to be out of danger. Her temperature has been reduced from 104 to 102, and is decreasing gradually.

Russian Warships Expected. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2.—A trustworthy report is current here that six Russian warships are expected to coal at this port shortly.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 3.

CATTLE—Native Steers 4.00 to 4.50
COTTON—Middling 12.00 to 12.50
WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.00 to 1.10
OATS—No. 1 40 to 45
LARD—Western Stearins 12.00 to 12.50

ST. LOUIS.

COTTON—Middling 10.00 to 10.50
BEEF—Butcher's 10.00 to 10.50
CALVEY—Fair 10.00 to 10.50
HOGS—Fair to Choice 10.00 to 10.50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice 10.00 to 10.50
WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.00 to 1.10
OATS—No. 1 40 to 45
LARD—Choice Stearins 12.00 to 12.50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy 11.00 to 11.50
EGGS—Fresh 10.00 to 10.50
PORK—Standard 10.00 to 10.50

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO.

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
JAMES E. FAWCETT,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR & BUSINESS MGR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00
Six months......50
Three months......25
Single Copies.....10
Specimen copies mailed free on application.
Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.
Telephone, No. 47.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1904.

The assassin of M. von Plehvie, the Russian minister, has been legally tortured to death to make him reveal the names of accomplices. Russia continues to fly into the face of humanity in spite of her Japanese dodging habit. Assassination should be met with death but not by torture.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co., has posted notices that any employee found going into a saloon would be discharged. Several employees in Kentucky have recently been discharged for this reason. And they would probably be under the rule should they enter the newly christened "model saloon" in New York, at whose opening a bishop made the principal address.

The deadly banana peeling has again gotten in its work. Some criminally careless person with no thought of the safety of others after eating the fruit threw the peeling on the sidewalk and as a result our mayor lies on a bed of pain seriously injured. There should be a law in every city and village in the state making it a misdemeanor to throw banana peeling on the pavement.

The bureau of charities at Chicago holds that the unions should take care of their own people now on strike at the packing houses, upon the ground that they would be overwhelmed with applications if they undertook to relieve the strikers' families. The relief given by the unions has been small, but the packers, notwithstanding the violence constantly offered them and their employees by the union strikers, have repeatedly offered to contribute unstintingly in supplies for the families of the idle strikers.

This boycott has shown its ugly head very obtrusively at Chicago in the packing house strike, interfering seriously with the sale and consumption of meat in that city. Meeting this emergency the American anti-boycott association is looking into and taking a hand in the matter. Daniel Davidson, of Connecticut, the executive official of the association reached Chicago several days ago and it was at once announced that a strike of the freight handlers, which had been practically arranged, was then improbable since it would be a direct violation of the United States laws and the strike leaders were extremely anxious to keep the federal authorities out of the fight. Strike leaders do not like restraint. In East St. Louis they have been kept in check and bloodshed and destruction of property prevented by an injunction granted by Judge Holder, of Belleville, Ill., a stronghold of unionism. The strikers at East St. Louis contend that the restraining order puts a stigma on them, in that it conveys the impression to the public that they intended to do some mischief, but the injunction has remained in effect and the packing plants have been operated with little interference. In Chicago on Friday alone not less than thirty-five nonunion men were beaten into unconsciousness during the day.

EDITOR CUNNINGHAM, of Mid-diesboro, has established a new record for newspaper men. He was held up by a highwayman and found with a watch and a roll of money on his person. General property must have started on another round this presidential year.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Persistence Wins in Advertising.
"If there is one enterprise on earth that a 'quitter' should leave severely alone, it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick to it like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know before he begins it that he must spend money. Somebody must tell him, also, that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure early in the game. Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power."—John Wannamaker.

A Summer Cold.

A summer cold is not only annoying but if not relieved pneumonia may be the probable result by fall. One Minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for cough, croup and cold.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN ROBBERY.
Diamond Special Held Up Near Matson, Ill., And Many Passengers Relieved of Money and Valuables.

A bold and systematic train robbery took place on the Illinois Central railroad between Harvey and Matson, Ill., and the passengers robbed of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in money and jewelry on Monday night.

It is supposed that the robbers, four in number, boarded the train at Chicago and when arriving a little ways out from the suburbs commenced to rob the passengers, which was done in such a scientific manner as to leave no doubt that they were old hands at the business.

There was no attempt made to interfere with the express or mail cars. It is estimated that from forty to fifty passengers were robbed of money and valuables.

After the train was looted the male passengers were driven into the smoking car and locked up. When a short distance north of Matson the robbers compelled the engineer to stop the train when they got off and disappeared in the darkness. The Illinois Central officials have offered \$1,000 for the capture of the bandits.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine.

Sold by Jno. X. Taylor.

The number of men employed in the shops of the Pennsylvania at Altoona on June 1 was about 9,500; two years ago it was 12,000. The payrolls now aggregate \$200,000 monthly; in 1902 the total was \$575,000.

Ayer's

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. What a record it has, sixty years of

Cherry Pectoral

cures! Ask your doctor if he doesn't use it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. "I have found that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine I can prescribe for my children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless."—J. M. Loomis, M.D., Haverhill, N.Y.

Sole agents, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Correct any tendency to constipation with small doses of Ayer's Pills.

WEBSTER COUNTY MAN IS MURDERED.

James Coomes' Body Found With Stake Driven Through Neck at Owensboro.

THE CRIME A DESPERATE MYSTERY.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 2.—The identity of the man whose mutilated body was found near the fair grounds here has been identified today as James Coomes, of near Slaughter'sville in Webster county, who was here on a visit to Charles Bryant. Coomes leaves a wife and six children.

No trace of his murderer has yet been found. Geo. White and Jas. Chamberlain, who found the body, and who were held as witnesses, were released this morning after an examination. It was said Coomes was led out of a saloon here by a negro Saturday night, but the darkey has disappeared and no trace of him can be found.

When Coomes' body was found it presented a most terrible appearance. A three-inch stake had been driven through the man's neck, holding him to the ground, and his face and body looked as if someone wearing spiked shoes had jumped up and down on the body. The citizens of Owensboro are much aroused over the murder, and every effort is being made to apprehend the perpetrator of the crime.

Hot for Rev. Mitchell.

Rev. J. T. Mitchell, who left Kentucky a few months since to make his home in California, has turned his back—but not coldly—on the sunken valley to which he first went, where the inhabitants were said to raise fruit without refrigeration. Mr. Mitchell had his coat off—and his suspenders—when he wrote his last letter from there, just before leaving for a place above sea level, and from the expressiveness of that letter one could read between the lines that it was hot as hades. Mr. Mitchell expects to see the Earlinton Sir Knights at Los Angeles when they make their western pilgrimage.

There are no fewer than 110 nationalities into which the Russian population has been divided, the three great stocks being the Finns, the Tartars and the Slavs.

The Nashville American.

The South's Leading Publication for Nearly a Century.

DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY.

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The Russo-Japanese War.
The Panama Canal.
The Presidential Campaigns.
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The present is an epoch of greatest historical importance.

The Most Complete Local News.
The Most Complete State News.
Alabama State News.
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Reliable Market Reports.

A good newspaper is an absolute necessity.

\$85,000.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

Subscribers of The American will participate in the distribution of \$85,000.00 IN 1891 CASH PRIZES.

To be given to those making the nearest correct estimate on the total paid attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair now in progress.

To nearest correct estimate.....\$25,000
To 2d nearest correct estimate.....10,000
To 3d nearest correct estimate.....5,000
To 4th nearest correct estimate.....2,000
To 5th nearest correct estimate.....1,500
To 6th nearest correct estimate.....1,000

And \$40,500 in 1895 other cash prizes, making a total of \$85,000. This contest closes Oct. 15, 1904.

THE WEEKLY AMERICAN—one year and one estimate.....\$5.00
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—one year and two estimates.....2.00

THE DAILY AMERICAN—(without Sunday) one month and one estimate......45
THE DAILY AMERICAN—(including Sunday) one month and one estimate......55

Subscribe now or write for sample containing all conditions and full particulars of this great contest. Address

THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN, Nashville, Tennessee.

The German population of the world is about 88,000,000, and of this number 10,920,000 are in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Shannon is a section boss on the Erie railroad—took her husband's position when he died and has filled it well.

LEBANON LAW SCHOOL.
114 Term. Course completed in ONE YEAR. It thoroughly prepares you then to pass the law examination for license in any state. Next term begins SEPTEMBER 7, 1904.
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O. TO DR. STRINGER.
Of Madisonville, Ky., for Best Dental Work at the Lowest Prices. Opposite Bishop & Co's. Telephone No. 78.

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2,000,000 PEOPLE
Who transact an enormous daily business
BY TELEPHONE.
Which could not otherwise be done.
Call Central for information.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through Earlinton.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 52.....10.46 a. m.
No. 68.....11.20 a. m.
No. 92.....6.29 a. m.
No. 70.....8.20 a. m.
No. 72.....4.20 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 51.....4.06 p. m.
No. 69.....4.32 a. m.
No. 93.....11.04 p. m.
No. 69.....3.15 p. m.
No. 71.....10.15 a. m.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 102.....1.30 p. m.
No. 104.....3.47 a. m.
No. 122, local pass. 10.51 a. m.
No. 106, local fr't. 2.35 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 101.....4.02 p. m.
No. 103.....1.57 a. m.
No. 121, local pass. 1.01 p. m.
No. 105, local fr't. 9.20 a. m.

GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AT

St. LOUIS

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Henderson Route

THE LINE THAT IS

BEYOND A DOUBT

FREE

RECLINING

CHAIR CARS

OFFICIAL ROUTE FOR

KENTUCKIANS TO

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GEORGE GARRETT, L. J. IRWIN,

Trav. Pass. Agt., Gen. Pass. Agt.,

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FORCED SALE.

I have for sale one farm containing
93 Acres More or Less 6 Miles From Dawson

That must be sold at once. Seventy acres of this land is in cultivation and the remainder contains good oak timber. The sale includes a growing crop of 40 acres in corn and all farming utensils. Good comfortable houses and stables. The timber and crops alone are worth the price asked. Price, \$1,250. Terms easy. Apply to

GEORGE R. LYNN,

Real Estate Agent.

Madisonville, Kentucky.

Farnsworth & Rootz,

Contractors and Builders,

Dealers in

Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mantels,
Grates, Fire Brick, Lime, Sand
and Cement.

We build houses that stand the wear and tear of time.

For reference examine some of the work we have done in
Earlington.

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE

Handles a full and complete line of

Pure, Fresh Drugs,

The Best the Market Affords.

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE DRUGS FROM THEM

Also carry a Nice Line of

Cutlery, Perfumery, Tobacco and Cigars.

Prescriptions Promptly Filled.

BRYAN HOPPER, Manager.

W. G. BARTER, Dealer in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY.

WATCHMAKER OF 14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

REPAIR WORK PROMPTLY DONE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

DON'T FAIL TO BRING ME YOUR WORK.

W. G. BARTER, Time Inspector L. Q. N. R.

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Magazines should have a well-defined purpose. Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives of THE SMART SET, the

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Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-provoking.

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N. B.—SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

An ad. in The Bee Reaches the People

GROWING SUDDENLY MORE PESSIMISTIC

The Feeling in St. Petersburg as to the Outcome of the War Not as Confident as It Was.

FACILITY WITH WHICH THE JAPS
PUSH AHEAD IS DISCONCERTING.

The Sending of the Correspondents to Harbin and Viceroy Alexieff's Retirement at Vladivostok Taken to Mean That Russian Position is Entenable.

St. Petersburg, July 30.—Since the Russian retreat from Ta-Tche-Kiao and the taking of New Chang by the Japanese the feeling here has grown suddenly more pessimistic. With the Japanese able to get around Gen. Kuropatkin's right from New Chang, with their forces pressing in upon Hail-Cheng from the east and a Japanese column threatening the Russian communications above Liao Yang, the withdrawal of the entire Russian army northward may be absolutely necessary. In this connection the orders issued to the foreign war correspondents to go to Harbin, as announced in these dispatches, as well as the concentration from Vladivostok of Viceroy Alexieff is going there, are highly significant as indicating that Gen. Kuropatkin may already have decided that his present position is untenable.

Perhaps the rain, which again seems to have begun this time in earnest, may save Gen. Kuropatkin's position.

THE FIGHT NEAR TA-TCHE-KIAO.
Russian Figures Show That the Japanese Lost Fifty Thousand.

Liao Yang, July 28.—Further details of the fighting below Ta-Tche-Kiao, July 23 and 24, indicate that the Japanese losses may reach 50,000 men. The Russian losses are officially stated to be about 700.

The Russian front was much extended. The Japanese concentrated their attack against the Russian left, but were repeatedly repulsed. The Russians made several brilliant bayonet charges, and for the first time the Russian artillery was used to high-angle fire from behind a hill, the fire being directed by telephone from an eminence and with great precision. The Russians did not retire until it was established that the Japanese had seven divisions.

The Russians are concentrated at Hail-Cheng, and probably will not retire further. It is expected that the Japanese will now advance against the left flank of the Russian southern army.

MRS. MAYBRICK PROSTRATED
Has Been Compelled to Alter the Plans for Her American Trip—Besieged by Reporters.

London, July 31.—It is learned that Mrs. Florence Maybrick has been obliged to alter the plans for her American trip, in consequence of nervous prostration, from which she suffered since her release. It is not likely that Mrs. Maybrick will be able to start before the end of August, if then. She has been ordered perfect rest, and is in no condition yet to acknowledge the very many letters and telegrams of congratulation, which have been greatly appreciated. Her mother's house, in Rye, Sussex, is literally besieged by reporters, who attempted in various ways to force an entrance into the grounds. The police have been requested to suppress the nuisance.

DIAZ MAY VISIT THE U. S.

Is Desires of Interesting American Capital in Mexico's Wonderful Resources.

Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Thomas N. McCauley, a New York financier, has been presented to President Diaz and vice-president elect Corral by American Ambassador Clayton. In the course of a long interview, President Diaz spoke of Mexico's desire to encourage the investment of American capital in Mexico. Mr. McCauley expressed the opinion that if President Diaz would visit the United States, it would greatly enhance American interest in Mexico.

In response, President Diaz said that he may visit the United States during the coming winter. The remark is taken that Gen. Diaz intends to take relief from executive duties soon after the installation of Senor Corral in the vice-presidency.

HURT IN STREET CAR WRECK
Two Trolley Cars Collide Near Nottingham, O., and Twenty-three are Injured.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Twenty-three persons were hurt as the result of a rear-end collision, Sunday, between two large trolley cars on the shore line of the Cleveland, Eastern & Painesville railroad near Nottingham, O. Except Mrs. John Heinrich, of No. 384 Harbor street, who is said to be badly hurt, the other passengers sustained only minor bruises.

To Succeed Von Plehve.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—It is reported in well-informed circles that M. Muraviev, the minister of justice, will succeed Von Plehve, late minister of the interior.

KRAZ CASE IS CONTINUED

Sept. 26 Time Set For Trial of Former St. Louis Councilman.

Critical Illness Cause of the Postponement—Judge Discharges Entire Panel of Jurors.

Butler, Mo., Aug. 2.—The trial of Charles Kraiz, of St. Louis, has been postponed until September 26.

The continuance was granted at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning by Judge W. W. Graves, of the circuit court, before whom Kraiz was to have been tried on a charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban deal.

The continuance was granted solely on the testimony of Dr. G. W. Weller.



CHARLES KRAIZ.
Broome, of St. Louis, who asserted that Kraiz, who remained in St. Louis, is suffering from "acute appendicitis and other diseases."

Circuit Attorney Folk questioned Dr. Broome very closely, but was unable to elicit any information with which to combat the plea for postponement entered by T. T. Faust, Jr., chief of Kraiz's counsel.

Mr. Folk, Attorney C. Orrick Bishop and all witnesses in the case returned to St. Louis on Monday.

EX-GOV. ROBERT E. PATTISON

The Former Governor of Pennsylvania Succumbs to Pneumonia At His Home.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Robert E. Pattison, who was twice democratic governor of Pennsylvania, and twice controller of Philadelphia, died early Monday morning at his home in Overbrook, a suburb of this city. Pneumonia, complicated with a weakness of the heart,



was the cause of death. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. Pattison was a candidate for governor on the democratic ticket against Gov. Pennypacker, in 1902, and had not been a well man since his laborious campaign in that year, when his four of seven weeks covered nearly every county in the state. He was a member of the committee on resolutions of the recent democratic convention at St. Louis, and his health failed under the strain. He remained in St. Louis a few days after the convention to rest and, returning home, resumed his business, dividing his time between this city and New York.

Last Friday pneumonia developed and heart complications aggravated Mr. Pattison's illness. Sunday his condition was encouraging, but late Sunday night he collapsed. Saline injections were resorted to, but the patient sank rapidly and died shortly after 6 o'clock.

JOINT AUTUMN MANEUVERS.

All the Arrangements Completed For the Joint Army Maneuvers to Be Held in September.

New York, July 31.—Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, commanding the Atlantic division, has completed all the arrangements for the joint maneuvers in Virginia to be held September 5 to 10, and in which a force of 37,000 regular and national guard troops will participate.

The force will be organized into two divisions, with corps headquarters at Gainesville, Ga. The first division will be in command of Brig.-Gen. Fred D. Grant, and its camp will be near Massanut, Va. The second division will be in command of Brig.-Gen. Franklin Bell, and will go into camp near Thoroughfare, Va.

Gen. Corbin directs that no ammunition of any kind be taken to the camp by either officers or enlisted men. This will be supplied at the camps. Entraining and detrainings will be considered as part of the instruction.

The problems to be worked out by the troops have not yet been made public, but it is understood that the two camps will be maintained as hostile forces, and will attempt to surprise and outmaneuver each other. The field includes 30 square miles of territory.

Mrs. Loe Childers will give what will be known as a union concert Aug. 15th at white Masonic hall. This entertainment will consist of some of the best local talent out of each colored church in Earlington.

The door receipts are to be divided equal after the expenses are taken out. Let every person in town come out.

Mrs. Ed. Holland was called suddenly to Indianapolis, Ind., last week on the account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Handricks, of Modisville, was the guest of Mrs. Lee Childers last week.

Mrs. J. E. Margrove left Thursday for Topeka, Kans., to be gone for quite a while visiting friends in several western towns. She also will visit St. Louis and see some of the sights of the World's Fair before returning home.

\$5

Evansville

TO

Chicago

And Return.

VIA

E. & T. H. R. R.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

Tickets good on all regular trains on Aug. 20, limited for return passage to Aug. 23, with privilege of extension until Aug. 26, by depositing ticket on or before Aug. 23 with R. Bookwalter, City Ticket Agent C. & E. I. R. R., 91 Adams Street, Chicago and payment of \$1.00.

For Further Detailed Information, Address,
D. H. HILLMAN, G. P. & T. A., Evansville, Ind.

COLORED COLUMN

EDITED BY J. H. GOUGH.

Nannie Bell left Lebanon, Ky., her home, Friday night after a two weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Gough, who had been very sick for eight weeks. Miss Bell was accompanied by Rev. I. W. Sealeman, P. E. of the Lebanon district.

Contractor Waters, of Hopkinsville, commenced tearing down the old A. M. E. Zion church Monday morning. Work on the new building will be started as soon as the old building is gotten out of the way and the dirt can be moved from the foundation.

Don't forget the annual feast of the A. M. E. Zion church which will commence Aug. 16th under the large tent. Rev. D. L. Irwin has been engaged to conduct the service. Come out and hear this great singer and preacher.

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Mrs. Millie Baker, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of Mrs. B. Patterson.

Emma Watkins is able to be out again after several weeks of being confined to her room on account of rheumatism.

Rev. S. Leavell, of Cadiz, preached for Rev. H. H. Gordon Sunday in his absence. Rev. Gordon was called to Henderson to preach in a rally.

Mrs. Doe Parliash and Mrs. Ellen Watkins will leave for Paducah to visit Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Celia Dunlap, Gabe Gladwin, Messrs. James E. Todd and George Couch, of Slaughter, are visiting the Masonic Grand Lodge at Paducah.

James Wing, of St. Charles, got hurt very bad while working in the mines. Mrs. Jessie Moore, his sister, of this city, is attending his bed side.

Mrs. William Radford and Will Williams returned home from Paducah Tuesday from visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Hicks left for Roberts, her home to visit friends.

The planting of the nails and wood in the foundation of the A. M. E. church will take place the third Sunday in August.

The corner stone will be laid the first Sunday in September by the Masonic Lodge of Earlington. Rt. Rev. G. W. Clinton will be present and several other leading preachers of every denomination.

The district conference of the C. M. E. church is being largely attended.

The C. M. E. church has been beautified inside and towers displayed which adds much attraction to the church.

Mrs. E. M. Gough is able to sit up some and walk around in the room.

Prof. Cabel, of Madisonville, passed through Earlington Tuesday en route to Paducah to attend the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Miss Lula Bibb, of Gordonsville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Trabee.

Mrs. Louie Eaves, the wife of Manner Eaves, departed this life Aug. 2.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief."—Mrs. John J. Jaton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a 25 cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints."

For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Martins Gap; John N. Taylor, Earlington.

In Japan public school instruction is given in hygiene and physiology. A Berlin newspaper remarks that in this respect educational Japan is ahead of Prussia.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

Operator Givens, who has been working the day trick at this place for some time, has resigned his position and is succeeded by W. F. Ogden, who formerly worked on this division.

Dispatcher Elmer Orr and wife were out early Monday morning trolling bass on Loch Mary. They had good success, catching one bass weighing 94 pounds, another 24 pounds, besides several smaller ones.

Chief Dispatcher E. L. Wise and Dispatcher Elmer Orr and families are thinking seriously of camping on Walnut Heights a few weeks.

Business on the Henderson Division is picking up slightly.

Dispatcher Rank, who was called home on account of the serious illness of his brother, has resigned his position and was succeeded by L. L. Scharfite.

Dispatcher W. K. Griffin was in Evansville Monday on business.

There was heavy traffic on the Henderson Division Sunday to Seebree camp meeting.

W. L. Maddox, the young man who had a leg crushed by a train at Springfield, Tenn., last week, was brought to his home in this city Friday night. His leg was amputated and he stood the operation well, but gangrene has developed and another section of the limb will have to be taken off. As soon as the line of demarcation is established and his physical condition will permit, the second operation will be performed.

Fireman M. A. McAfee is on the sick list.

J. C. Scobee, car repairer, has returned from a visit at Turners Station, Ky.

William Riordan has completed his apprenticeship to the machinist's trade in the Howell shops, and has left for Chicago, Ill., where he will work as a machinist.

Lee Young, of E. St. Louis, was at Howell Tuesday for examination for switch fireman.

Fireman H. L. Smith, of Nashville, was a visitor in Earlington a few days this week.

Switchman W. C. Nofflet had the side of his face scratched the other day at Evansville, while passing the train shed on a box car.

J. E. Johnson, fireman at Bakers Hill, is visiting at Elkton, Ky.

The Howell shop fire department was called out about 11 o'clock last Saturday night on account of a fire that had been started by tramps in the shop yard. Several cars were considerably damaged.

A. J. Hilgeman, car repairer, went to Seebree Sunday.

The Anglo-Japanese Locomotive & Engineering Co., Ltd., is the title of a new company organized to erect large locomotive works at Yokohama, Japan.

Engineer William Cooper has gone to Parsons, Kansas, where he will run on the M., K. & T. R'y.

Fred Bender, an old employee of the L. & N., now in the fire escape business, called on Mr. Walsh a few minutes last Wednesday to talk over old times.

Harry Connitt, of Howell, went to Guthrie Saturday.

W. S. Martin, formerly superintendent of the Henderson and St. Louis Divisions, at Evansville, and later superintendent of the Southern at Princeton, Ind., was in Evansville last Friday.

Mr. Martin is now general manager of the Mexican International Railway with headquarters at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico.

E. S. Hedgecock, chief clerk to the superintendent of machinery

at Louisville, was at Howell Friday.

Leo X. Beall and wife, of Princeton, Ind., were the guests of Engineer Loch Rowe Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

Mr. Beall used to be an engineer on the Henderson Division.

Fireman Pat Dean is at Memphis on a vacation.

Fireman L. H. Robertson and wife, of Howell, are spending a few weeks in McMinnville, Tenn.

Thomas Walsh was over the division last week on his regular inspection trip.

O. Compton, of Howell, is visiting at Seebree this week.

Engine 647, after undergoing a general overhauling at Howell, has been returned to the Memphis line.

Roy and Brady McMillan, of Cannonville, Ind., were lucky enough to procure positions at Howell Monday.

Fireman L. L. Patterson served the company in a new role Sunday. He was flagman on the special from Evansville to Seebree and made quite a showing in a uniform.

Mr. Walsh has turned his office room over to Mr. Young, the general foreman, and has moved upstairs in the same building.

Miss Margaret Smith, stenographer to Supt. Fisher, at Memphis, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday at Seebree, being the guest of Singing Evangelist Prather at the camp grounds.

Another railroad stenographer Mr. Prather entertained at the same time was William J. Burtcher and his wife, of Evansville.

Conductor Wm. Leahy was on the Hopkinsville-Madisonville Fair train last week. The girls say Bill looks handsome in L. & N. passenger uniform.

Conductor John Longstaff was on the work train this week.

Foreman L. H. O'Brien did some rapid work in placing the two derailed coaches on that were off at Bretons.

It is reported on good authority that Trainmaster Sargeant hung the largest bass of the season one day this week. Unfortunately, the fish escaped and there was no method to accurately obtain its weight.

Operator Sanders did duty as operator at the wreck Tuesday.

Dispatcher Tom Featherstone landed a nice bass Wednesday.

Souvenir of Conclave for King Edward.
The Sir Knights of California are preparing a gift to King Edward of England as a souvenir of the Conclave which he has honored by sending a delegation as his personal representatives.

The Sir Knights, appreciative of the honor bestowed upon them by the foreign potentate, and this being the first instance that a delegation of distinguished Knights representing the highest Masonic bodies cross the ocean to attend a Conclave, will send their token to Britain's King by that very delegation, as a souvenir of the Templar Conclave held at San Francisco. The gift is to be such that the King will appreciate and treasure it among the most valued in his possession.

Under the auspices, and with the sanction of the Triennial Committee, a volume will be printed containing the history of the twenty-ninth Triennial Conclave, with all the incidents of that most memorable event. It will contain a complete and accurate record of the Conclave. The book, which is intended for all Sir Knights as a souvenir of the Conclave, will combine all that the best of the printer's, engraver's and binder's art can produce. Neither skill, effort nor cost shall be spared to make it a volume of such exceptional merit and attractiveness that it will convey a correct impression of what San Francisco is capable of in that line.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hoffer's Kidney Pills will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. Ask your druggist for them.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
 Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets**.
 Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, **E. W. Grove**
 Cures Colds in Two Days, on every box, 25c.

News of the Mines.

PRODUCTION OF COAL IN 1903.

Returns made to the United States Geological Survey show that the United States has again exceeded all previous records in the production of coal. The forthcoming report on the country's coal production, which Mr. E. W. Parker, statistician, will soon make, will show that the total output of the coal mines of this country in 1903 amounted to 359,421,311 short tons. This is an increase of 57,890,872 short tons, or 19 per cent over the production of 1902, which amounted to 301,530,439 tons. The production of 1903 was nearly double that of 1893, and more than three times the output of 1883. The increase of production in 1903 over 1902 was equal to the total production of all kinds of coal in 1878, only twenty five years ago.

Large and significant as was the increase in the amount of coal produced, the increase in the value of the product was still more noticeable. The value of the coal product at the mines in 1903 amounted to \$506,190,733, which, compared with the value of the output in 1902 (\$307,032,669), shows an increase of \$199,158,664, or nearly 38 per cent. The percentage of increase in value was almost exactly double that of the increase in production—a significant fact which social scientists may interpret as they please.

Of the total production in 1903, 74,313,919 short tons (66,351,713 long tons) represent Pennsylvania anthracite, valued at \$152,096,448. This is in contrast to the production of 1902, when the output was curtailed by the prolonged strike in the anthracite regions and reached only 41,973,596 short tons (39,940,710 long tons), valued at \$76,173,586. The increase in anthracite production in 1903 over the production of the previous year was 32,340,324 short tons (29,411,008 long tons), or nearly 80 per cent in quantity, and was \$76,862,862, or nearly 100 per cent in value. The production of bituminous coal (which includes lignite, or brown coal, semi-anthracite, semi-bituminous and cannel coal, and scattering lots of anthracite) amounted to 285,107,392 short tons, valued at \$354,154,285, which, as compared with 1902, when the production was 260,216,844 short tons, valued \$290,858,483, shows an increase of 24,890,548 short tons, or a little over 9 per cent in quantity, and of \$63,295,802, or a little less than 22 per cent, in value.

From this it appears that 57 per cent of the total increase in production, and 54 per cent of the increase in value was due to the return of normal conditions in the anthracite field of Pennsylvania. The average price for a ton of bituminous coal, which is obtained by dividing the total value by the total product, was \$1.24 for a short ton in 1903 and \$1.12 in 1902. The average price of a ton of anthracite coal was \$2.05 in 1903, as against \$1.84 in 1902.

Coal Production of the United States in 1903 by States.

State.	Total product.	Total value.
Alabama.....	11,832,124	14,374,746
Arkansas.....	2,295,593	3,272,639
Cal. & Alaska.....	105,620	3,261,118
Colorado.....	7,638,398	10,939,510
Ga. & N. C.....	431,260	646,769
Idaho.....	4,260	13,556
Illinois.....	37,206,977	45,529,091
Indiana.....	10,906,842	13,367,859
Iowa.....	3,517,388	5,384,463
Kansas.....	6,852,658	11,254,058
Kentucky.....	5,987,208	8,990,271
Maryland.....	7,431,016	9,777,823
Michigan.....	1,410,900	2,787,742
Missouri.....	4,908,332	6,913,444
Montana.....	1,208,676	2,472,028
New Mexico.....	1,543,466	2,106,885
North Dakota.....	301,105	456,815
Ohio.....	25,004,899	32,195,575

State.	Total product.	Total value.
Oregon.....	91,144	221,081
Pennsylvania.....	107,917,007	121,832,559
Tennessee.....	4,797,346	6,979,555
Texas.....	926,759	1,505,383
Utah.....	1,831,400	2,028,088
Virginia.....	3,511,307	3,365,149
Washington.....	3,196,373	6,384,959
West Virginia.....	30,250,408	34,738,190
Wyoming.....	4,709,383	5,915,361

Total bituminous 285,107,392 354,154,285
 Pa. anthracite..... 74,313,919 152,096,448

Grand Total..... 359,421,311 \$506,190,733

Of the thirty States and Territories which contributed to the output in 1903, increased production over 1902 was shown in all but four. Two of those in which the production decreased were among the Eastern States, Maryland and Georgia, and two were in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado and Montana. The greatest decrease was shown by Maryland and was probably due to the largely increased output of Pennsylvania anthracite. Colorado's production fell off only 32,000 tons, notwithstanding the fact that mining operations were seriously affected by labor troubles. There was only one State, Georgia, in which the value of the production was less than in 1902.

Next to the increase of output in Pennsylvania anthracite the most important gains were shown by West Virginia, 5,679,582 short tons; Pennsylvania bituminous, 4,696,690 tons, and Illinois, 4,267,294 tons. The increases and decreases by States are shown in the following table:

Increase of Coal Production in 1903 Over 1902.

State	Tonnage increase	Value increase
Alabama.....	1,477,554	1,956,080
Arkansas.....	148,061	283,522
Cal. & Alaska.....	18,424	38,720
Colorado.....	-32,075	-711,998
Ga. & N. C.....	-2,823	-4,750
Idaho.....	2,220	8,070
Illinois.....	4,267,294	9,613,781
Indiana.....	1,458,419	2,968,199
Iowa.....	986,722	2,121,387
Kansas.....	147,920	2,644,351
Kentucky.....	601,143	2,067,484
Maryland.....	-1,036,939	-1,504,584
Michigan.....	446,191	1,134,550
Missouri.....	1,238,812	2,507,822
Montana.....	-55,247	-29,576
New Mexico.....	149,708	606,486
North Dakota.....	138,254	219,354
Ohio.....	1,484,999	5,241,496
Oregon.....	25,496	60,956
Pennsylvania.....	4,696,690	15,900,079
Tennessee.....	114,378	178,854
Texas.....	24,847	26,138
Utah.....	108,888	228,664
Virginia.....	328,211	621,554
Washington.....	116,059	812,944
West Virginia.....	5,679,582	10,009,832
Wyoming.....	179,902	680,612

Total bituminous..... 32,340,324 \$35,415,285
 Pa. anthracite..... 32,340,324 \$35,415,285

Grand Total..... 57,890,872 \$199,158,664

In order that some idea on the bulk represented by the coal production of the United States in 1903 may be obtained, it might be stated that, if the entire production were loaded on freight cars with a capacity of 30 tons each, the trains containing it would encircle the globe at the Equator about three and one-third times. If the entire production were loaded on freight cars in one day, the trains would occupy one quarter of the entire railway trackage of the United States. Taking an average of 80 cars to a train, it would require sixteen times as many freight locomotives as there are in the United States to move this tonnage in one day. If spread over the surface of Manhattan Island, which has an area of 22 square miles, the entire island would be covered to a depth of nearly 25 feet.

The preliminary estimate of the Director of the Mint places the total production of gold for 1903 in the United States and Alaska, not including Klondike, at 3,600,826 fine ounces, value \$72,425,340. The product of silver at 56,519,801 fine ounces, value \$40,520,088. Klondike pro-

duced 592,181 fine ounces gold value \$12,240,425, and 140,428 fine ounces silver, value \$75,831.

The mayors of Henderson and of Lexington are the only ones who have appointed delegates from Kentucky to the American Mining Congress at Portland, Ore., Aug. 22-27. But these appointments are usually a matter of form at such distances. Col. Pete Manion is one of the Henderson appointees. Nick Becher and Henry Lee, the others. Prof. F. Paul Anderson and Dr. J. T. Slade are the Lexington delegates.

The national officers of the mine workers union have informed the strike of the miners in the Alabama coal fields, which it is claimed involves 8000 men.

Prof. C. J. Norwood, Chief Inspector of Mines for Kentucky and chief of the Kentucky Geological Survey, will present a paper upon the mineral resources of Kentucky at the American Mining Congress, which meets at Portland, Oregon, Aug. 22-27. The round-trip rate from St. Louis to Portland will be \$57.50, good for sixty days. The dates of sale are Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

At Zeigler, Ill., where Joseph Leiter is having a contest with the miners union and is putting in nonunion men, the stockade is complete and it is said a number of rapid firing guns will be placed around the smoketacks of the boiler room. A bunch of Italian miners enroute for Zeigler have been forced from the train by a union mob at Pinckneyville, who threatened violence to any who refused to obey them. The non-union men were returned to St. Louis.

COLORADO SITUATION

Gov. Peabody Vindicates his Acts in Dealing With Labor Troubles.

Denver, Colo., July 30.—Gov. Peabody today issued an address explaining and vindicating his acts in dealing with the labor troubles in Colorado. Gov. Peabody goes into the history of the Western federation of miners, which he declares, has been replete with assaults, dynamite outrages and murder, in affording protection to men who desired to labor, the governor explains:

"It became necessary, in my judgment, to confine certain men in certain military guardhouses as one of the safest and most expeditious methods of restoring order. It was loudly proclaimed that this was without authority of law. The question was submitted to the supreme court and the action of the militia in that respect fully sustained. It is a useful and necessary power, and the class that should dread its exercise is not numerous. The general policy pursued in Cripple Creek was followed in other parts of the state, and particularly in Telluride, where the excesses and crimes of the federation had been still more human than in any other district, and the reign of terror still more complete. Order now prevails there."

Quiet had been restored at Cripple Creek and the troops withdrawn when the dynamite outrage was committed at the Independence depot June 6, followed by the riot at Victor. The governor places the responsibility for both these occurrences on the federation. When the excitement had somewhat subsided and the county was still under quasi-military rule, the governor continues:

"It was found that there were several hundred members of the Western federation in the district who would not work and had resolved that others should not, if by such methods as those

employed at the Independence station they could be driven away. I resolved that they should be dispersed and I dispersed them."

Gov. Peabody denies the charge that he is waging war on labor unions generally, and closes as follows:

"I have had to deal with an organization which has no counterpart in this country. Its official proclamations, full of defiance and challenge issued from time to time, have amounted, as has been said, to a declaration of war. I have met the challenge with a policy none too vigorous for the outlawry I was called upon to oppose. But through it all I have had but one object, and that was to show the people of Colorado that the laws will be upheld; that a criminal organization can not dictate the policy of this administration, and that everywhere within the borders of Colorado property shall be secure and labor shall be free."

Union Miners Enjoined.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—Joseph Leiter's Coal Company's today obtained an injunction from Judge Humphrey in the Federal Court prohibiting union miners from picketing or patrolling the premises of the company at Zeigler, Ill., or interfering with the men who wish to work.

Mr. Bert McClaren, who works at No. 9 tip is laid up with a sore foot which he got caught under one of the cars. He will not be able to go to work again for several days.

The indications are that the threatened trouble in the anthracite fields will be adjusted without a strike being called. The miners are not in the humor to stand another big strike.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder.

Sold by Jno. X. Taylor.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 2.—The Muhlenberg presbytery has been called to meet here in special session next Monday for the purpose of receiving the Rev. J. E. Fogarty, D. D., from the Presbytery of Nashville, and installing him as pastor of the Ninth street Presbyterian church of this city. The ceremonies of installation will be performed on the following day.

Reminence, Ky., Aug. 2.—Thomas Allen Berry died at his home here last night of slow paralysis and influenza incident to old age, he being in the seventy-seventh year of his age. A. T. Berry, of this place, Dr. Arthur and W. Grant Berry, of Louisville, his sons, with his wife, survive. The funeral will be conducted from his late residence tomorrow by the Rev. W. Bristow Gray, of the Presbyterian church.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Like a Comet

This

in the sky comes to the star of health to the weak and weary, dispelling dyspeptic, curing all stomach troubles, and restoring the system to its normal condition.

Kodol

supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relieving the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles and membranes of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. It cures indigestion, flatulence, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration and all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying and strengthening the glands.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Your Dealer Can Supply You.

Bottles only, \$1.00. Size holding 2 1/2 times the quantity, \$2.00.

Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

GENERAL KUROKI COMES OFF VICTOR

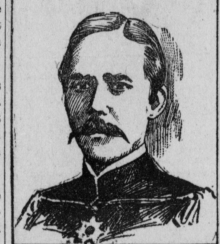
The Russians Defeated in Two Separate Actions at Yushuliku and Yang Ze Pass.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN REPORTS THAT JAPS OCCUPIED KHAYVEUR.

The Feeling At the Russian War Office Distinctly Gloomy Over the Discouraging News and Lack of News From the Front.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—Gen. Kuropatkin has administered a severe defeat to the Russian forces which defended the Russian east flank at Liao Yang, winning separate actions at Yushuliku and Yangze Pass. These two places are 26 miles apart, and the two actions were fought at the same time. The Russians held strong positions. The thermometer registered over 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and the soldiers suffered from heat exhaustion. At Yushuliku the Russians had two divisions of infantry and some artillery, and they resisted the Japanese assaults vigorously. Both attacks were begun at dawn on Sunday, July 31. At Yushuliku the Japanese carried the Russian position after a hard fight.

The Japanese carried the Russian position after a hard fight. The Japanese carried the Russian position after a hard fight. The Japanese carried the Russian position after a hard fight.



GEN. BARON T. KUROPATKIN.

sian right and left wings, but on account of the strength of the main Russian position they were unable then to press the attack. The two armies rested Sunday night, each on other.

At dawn on Monday the Japanese resumed the attack, and by noon they had dislodged the enemy and driven him four miles to Lachowling. At Yangze Pass also the Japanese were successful. Their artillery opened on the enemy, and the infantry moved forward from Makumara. The attack on this place was made at seven o'clock on Sunday, and by daylight the Japanese forces passed the night in battle formation, and another assault was made on Monday at dawn. By eight o'clock Monday morning, Japanese pawns and the surrounding heights had been captured. Gen. Kuropatkin explains the closeness of these actions by saying that the difficult topography of the battlefields made it impossible to secure good artillery positions, and that the great heat fatigued his troops.

The Russian force at Yangze Pass was estimated at two and one-half divisions and four batteries of artillery. The enemy retreated toward Tanghoys.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports the capture of some field guns, but the number is not given. The Japanese casualties are being investigated.

GLOOM AT ST. PETERSBURG.

The Feeling At the Russian War Office Distinctly Gloomy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The press at the war office here is distinctly gloomy. No official telegrams had been received by the general staff from Gen. Kuropatkin, who was communicating direct with the emperor, but from private sources at the front it already was apparent that Shou Ching, 15 miles south-southeast of Hai Cheng, at the juncture of the Peng Wang Cheng—Shou Yen roads, had been lost. Gen. Stakelberg's outposts having fallen back to Hai Cheng.

No Definite News.

No word was received enabling the staff to either confirm or deny the reported capture of the late Gen. Count Keller's position at Khavuen, east of Liao Yang, and Yangze Pass, 30 miles east of Liao Yang, but heavy fighting continues on both the southern and eastern fronts, the object of the Japanese in the east being to flank Gen. Keller's corps from the south and north, which is easily possible. The progress of the enveloping movement may have forced the corps to retire on Liao Yang, which is the next position in the direction of Liao Yang. Official dispatches detailing the engagement are hardly expected till evening.

A San Francisco Wheat Straw.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Wheat in this market reached the highest price of the season Monday, for both spot and futures. Under heavy transactions, part of which was to cover shorts, the December option rose to \$1.42.

Killed by an Explosion.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Joseph Campbell, a member of the company attached to No. 3 fire engine, was killed Monday night by the explosion of a fire extinguisher, which he had in the truck to use at a fire.

PAYNE GIVES HIS REASONS

Explains Refusal to Name a Post Office After Gov. Vardaman.

Says the Governor's Newspaper Contained an Editorial Insulting President Roosevelt's Mother.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Postmaster-General Payne made the following statement explaining the reasons for refusing to name a Mississippi post office in honor of the governor of that state:

"On the sixth day of May, 1904, a petition was filed with the department asking for the establishment of a post office at a certain point in Calhoun county, in the state of Mississippi, and requesting that it be named Vardaman."

"Immediately the usual investigation made by the department as to the necessity for the establishment of the office was undertaken. Pending the inquiry a copy of the daily Clarion Ledger, a newspaper published at Jackson, Miss., dated August 25, was filed with the department, containing an article which the petitioners suggested for publication. This article was a copy of an editorial printed in the Commonwealth under date of January 10, 1904, in which the governor of this state was referred to as a 'vile and indecent' in his statements concerning the mother of the president of the United States as to be unfit for reproduction. The postmaster-general did not deem it proper to give a post office the name of any man who had used such language regarding any woman. The post office in question has been ordered established and given the name of Timberville."

"In exercising the discretion given by law, the postmaster-general frequently rejects suggestions for proposed post offices. He has never been clearer as to his duty than in this case."

"It is proper to say that President Roosevelt had no knowledge of the incident referred to."

HUNTING FOR THE ROBBERS

Detectives Scouring the Country For the Diamond Stealer Robbers of May Night.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Detectives of the Illinois Central railroad are scouring the country in the vicinity of Harvey, Ill., 30 miles southeast of Chicago, in search of the four men who robbed the Illinois Central diamond stealer near that place at ten o'clock Monday night, while the train was running at top speed, and who in 15 minutes obtained money and other valuables estimated at between \$1,500 and \$1,700.

Detectives and chiefs of police, city marshals and sheriffs are along the line of the Illinois Central between Chicago and St. Louis are likewise on the alert, in hope of laying their hands on the men who terrorized more than 200 passengers, many of whom, possessed of comfortable sums of money, were on their way to the World's fair.

A more daring robbery probably was never committed in the history of Illinois, and seldom has this wholesale looting of a train been equaled in other states famed for occurrences of this kind.

DEATH OF MRS. N. A. MILES

Beautiful Partner of Army Man Passes Away at West Point.

New York, Aug. 3.—A despatch received here from West Point announces the death there Monday night of Mrs. Miles, wife of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Mrs. Miles had long suffered from an affection of the heart.

Gen. Miles was in Washington when the end came, and the news was telegraphed to him. He reached West Point Tuesday.

The Gen. and Mrs. Miles were occupying a cottage at West Point for the summer.

Mrs. Miles was a daughter of Judge Charles Sherman and a niece of the late Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, and Gen. William T. Sherman. She was one sister, Mrs. Hoyt, who has been summoned to West Point.

The deceased was a beautiful woman, and possessed a most lovable disposition. Her list of friends included practically the entire list of officers of the army and navy and their wives.

Mrs. Miles was a member of the Washington society, having made her debut there long before her marriage to the general. Mrs. Miles was very charitable, and was a member and leader of a number of charitable societies of Washington.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

An Apparent Increase in the Public Debt During the Past Month at \$1,548,000.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31, 1904, the public debt had increased to \$980,713,413, which is an increase for the month of \$1,548,000. This increase is accounted for by the decrease of \$1,948,000 in the amount of the cash balance.

News for the Farmer

EARLINGTON CITY MARKET.

Corrected Weekly By W. C. McLeod.

Corn, per bushel, 85c.
Meal, per bushel, 80c.
Wheat, per bushel, 85c.
Potatoes, sweet, per bushel, \$1.00.
Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, \$1.00.
Sorghum Molasses, per gallon, 50c.
Onions, per bushel, \$1.00.
Hams, country, 12½c.
Shoulders, 8c.
Sides, 8c.
Lard, 8½c, 10c, 12½c.
Honey, per pound, 12½c.
Butter, good country, 15c.
Oats, per bushel, 90c.
Timothy Hay, per ton, \$12.00.
Clover Seed, \$7.00.
Hogs, \$4.00.
Sheep and Lambs, \$3.00 and \$3.40.
Cattle, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
Calves, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
New Feathers, per pound, 50c.
Beeswax, per pound, 20c.
Green Hides, salted, No. 1, 6c.
Green Hides, unsalted, 5c.
Lambskins, 35c and 40c.
Tub washed Wool, 50c.
Greased Wool, 20c.
Light Burry Wool, 18c and 19c.
Heavy Burry Wool, 14 to 18c.
Eggs, per doz., 15c.
Chickens, frying size, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per doz.
Hens, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per doz.
Turkey, 8c.

KENTUCKY CROPS.

Official Report for the Week Just Ended.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—The following is the crop report for Kentucky issued by the Government Weather Bureau for week ending yesterday:

The first of the week was quite cool, but during the latter part the temperature was a little above the normal. There was a fair amount of rainfall, but, except in local showers, it was not well distributed. Some localities are complaining of drought, which appears to be most severe in some of the north-central counties; other portions of the State are generally in good condition.

Wheat threshing is nearly completed. The crop has turned out much better than expected in yield and quality. The acreage was less than usual.

Tobacco has improved and is generally doing well. There is some complaint of freckling in some localities, but the area affected is small. The early fields are being topped.

Corn is in first class condition and promises a large yield. Roasting ears of fine quality are coming into market.

Oats are about all harvested and a fair crop has been secured in good order.

Potatoes and garden vegetables are very fine.

Hay cutting is about over; the crop is below the average in yield and rather weedy in some sections.

Apples are falling badly and are deteriorating in quality. Peaches are scattering, some localities reporting a full crop and others none at all.

Hemp is doing well in most localities and bids fair to make at least an average crop.

CONTROL OF THE KANSAS RIVER FLOODS.

Planting Advised by the Bureau of Forestry.—Last Year's Loss Over Twenty Million Dollars.

Washington, D. C.,

AUG. 1, 1914.

The Kansas River floods have called new attention to the methods recently advocated by the Bureau of Forestry for controlling the course of the stream and for repairing the damage to inundated farm lands. The high-water mark this summer lands, the lands that of last season, nor is the property loss comparable to that of a year ago, when the damage wrought exceeded \$20,000,000 and when over 100 lives were sacrificed. But in permanent injury to the productive capacity of the region it may well be that the river has delivered a second blow as serious as was the first. The flood of 1903 was the greatest since 1844. Until a year ago the valley of the Kaw was as fertile as any of the great river valleys of the world. For centuries the strips of wood along the banks of the river had been the source of overflows, and the silt that built up the rich land had been precipitated. But under agriculture the trees were gradually cut down, and on many cases right to the water's edge. The result was inevitable. In its natural course the river runs rather plainly and with many windings. As the trees were cut down, the river straightened its flat meadows. But when the flood came, the water swept across the

down the valley. Unimpeded by trees, it increased its velocity, in some places cutting for itself new channels, and for almost the whole 120 miles of the valley not only deeply eroded the river banks but played havoc with the valuable farm lands. In some places the rich soil was cut away to the barren sands or gravels; in others coarse sand was laid 6 and 8 feet deep over the fields; in still other places great holes were gouged out and lakes formed acres in extent. Of the 250,000 acres of remarkably fertile lands, worth from \$100 to \$250 an acre, which the valley once produced, 10,000 acres were completely destroyed for agricultural purposes, 10,000 acres more were damaged 50 per cent of their value, and the whole area was greatly depreciated in value owing to the general uncertainty as to the future. That these disasters of the future were well founded the repetition of the disaster makes sufficiently plain.

But the condition of the citizens of the valley is far from hopeless if they will put into active and general operations plans for the protection and reclamation of their lands. The Bureau of Forestry has devised systems of tree planting for the river banks, the sand-covered lands, and the deeply eroded lands. The object of the first is to prevent washing of the banks, to protect the whole area from the full force of floods, and in time of overflow to check the tendency to gully and cut new channels. The last two systems of planting are for ultimately reclaiming the now destroyed lands, and making them produce, in the meantime, a valuable wood product while the work of reclamation is going on.

The sanded lands are now useless for crops, but will grow cottonwood, which twenty years hence will make valuable sawlogs. In the meantime the trees will be reclaiming the land for field crops. This they will do partly by the fertilizing effect of the decaying forest litter. But should the flood waters return again, the timber would very likely be in a position to render much greater service. Examination of the area affected a year ago show strikingly that where protective growths of cottonwood checked the rush of the current the land beyond was generally covered not with sand but with silt, and is often if anything more fertile than before. With extensive planting of forest trees another flood would undoubtedly bring back at once to fertility much of the land which has now been made barren.

The lower part of the Kansas Valley was devoted chiefly to the production of potatoes. Crops of 300 to 400 bushels per acre were not uncommon before the flood. Thousands of acres of potato fields were buried 2 to 6 feet beneath coarse river sand, causing the farmers to abandon much of this land. Of 1,000 acres of once valuable sweet potato land in one body near Wamego, Kan., only 35 acres were cultivated last year after the flood, and this is probably all that will be fit to cultivate for many years to come.

The Bureau of Forestry is now sending to the citizens of the Kaw Valley a mimeographed circular of recommendations for guidance in forest planting on their damaged lands, in which it is said:

"Wherever the river has changed its course and straightened its channel, every possible effort should be put forth to keep it straight. Much of the damage that was caused in the great flood of 1903 is directly traceable to crooks in the stream. The soft, bare banks should be covered with willows at the earliest possible moment to prevent the stream from again becoming crooked. In addition to the protection of the caving river banks and the reclamation of the sanded and eroded lands, the lands of the Kansas River Valley should immediately cooperate to secure continuous belts of timber 250 feet wide on both banks of the stream. Such protective belts will be far more serviceable than dikes of earth or masonry in mitigating the destruction that may occur from overflows. The future wealth and productiveness of the valley as a whole will be largely dependent upon the practice of forestry for protection against devastation by floods."

The conditions are peculiarly favorable for the success of tree planting in the flooded regions. The flood prepared an excellent seed bed for trees, and willow and cottonwood seedlings are growing thick on ground that was too wet to plow last year. The young cottonwoods can be taken up and set out on the sandy ridges which the flood has raised. Thus the nursery stock will cost nothing but a little labor.

Blind Stagers.

This is a sleepy, drowsy condition, resulting from overfeeding and engorgement of the stomach, and through the nerves the impression is carried to the brain, and stupor and partial blindness the effects. It frequently happens after overeating on clover or vegetables of any kind. The horse is usually found standing in a stupid manner, as though asleep, perfectly quiet, and perhaps with his mouth full of food; he is oblivious to all around; places one foot across the other and he will leave it so; prick him and he will wake up for one instant, but subside again as quickly; try to lead him and he will stagger against any object that may be in his way.

The proper treatment is to empty the stomach as quickly as possible. Put the horse in a place where he cannot injure himself, and remove all food; give him very little water, and give a dose of purgative medicine as follows: Six drachms Barbadoes aloes; one pint raw linseed oil; mix well and give as one dose. As soon as he is sufficiently recovered give him walking exercise. If the purgative does not work in the course of 24 hours, give injections of warm water and soft soap every hour until a thorough operation is obtained. Feed lightly on bulky food, such as dry food, but no clover, and half a bucketful of bran mash, morning and evening. To avoid the disease, feed but little grain but plenty of dry hay and a good feed of bran mash at least three times a week.

Good Roads.

The interest taken in good roads by almost every class of citizens wherever the subject is discussed gives promise that something efficient will soon be done in that direction. Good roads through the country seem to be of more immediate and direct value to the farmer than to any other class, because he is more dependent upon them than anyone else to bring his products to market at the least cost. There is, indeed, to him no such labor saving machine in use anywhere on his farm as a good road from his farm to the town or point where he does his marketing. He saves time and labor by the use of improved implements; but he loses much of what he has saved if he has no good way to get his products to market when they should be sold. If he were to count the time literally wasted in plodding through the mud during the winter and spring months over the country roads in doing his marketing and shopping, and then should add to the value of the time and wear and tear of wagons and team and harness, he would be surprised at the amount it costs him to get what he has raised to market. But this is a part of the cost he never takes into account, although it costs time and labor, just as the seeding and reaping do.

Horseshoeing.

Every country blacksmith includes horseshoeing as a part of his business, but many of them do not understand the conformation of the foot of a horse and frequently do harm. Each foot may require a special shoe and there are peculiarities and individual traits of horses which must be considered. Horseshoeing is really a matter requiring skill and in some states the question is being agitated in favor of compelling all blacksmiths and horseshoers to pass an examination and work under a license before they can put shoes on a horse.

Swine Plague.

Hogs take a cough and in a few days diarrhoea sets in and they soon die. Those that get well do not thrive afterwards. This disease resembles hog cholera and is nearly as fatal. In the early stages of the disease give 2 ounces castor oil, then give 4 grains of quinine in two tablespoonfuls of good whiskey in a little water at a dose three times a day. This dose is for an adult hog, one-half the quantity for pigs 8 months old. Keep them in a warm, comfortable place.

Seedless Apples at the Fair.

St. Louis, Aug. 2nd.—The seedless apple is a new feature and comes to share the honors with the horseless carriage, the wireless telegraph, the smokeless coal and the seedless orange. It is a Colorado product and is on exhibition in the Horticulture building at the World's Fair. It is claimed for the seedless apple that it is safe from frost because it has no blossoms. Several bushels of seedless apples are kept in cold storage and the supply is constantly kept fresh.

There are 103 varieties of apples shown in the Indiana exhibit in the place of Horticulture at the World's Fair. The horticulturists have made an effort to exhibit every kind of apple grown in the state.

The United States Bureau of Forestry has a fine display in the For-

estry, Fish and Game palace at the World's Fair. The exhibit shows how to plant trees most advantageously on a farm, and a model of a farm is used in the demonstration.

Practical Farm Hints.

The economic value of all foods depend upon their digestibility.

An animal must be kept in good flesh and thriving to make it grow.

It is very desirable to put the early lambs to maturity as soon as possible.

One of the first things to be done on a stock farm is to improve the pastures.

The rearing and feeding of live stock is the salvation of impoverished farms.

The greatest profit in agriculture lies in keeping every acre actively producing.

Young and growing animals require a food which will make muscle rather than fat.

The farm animals accustomed to heavy work should not be driven on the roads rapidly.

Sheep need and must have plenty of grains and a variety of fodder to fatten rapidly.

It is ever true that the good milk and butter cow will turn her food into milk and butter and not flesh.

The highest welfare of all domestic animals requires that the food be not only wholesome, but nourishing.—Soldier's Tribune.

NATION'S CROPS.

Government Weekly Report.—Corn Shows Well.—Wheat Unfavorable.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: Very favorable temperatures prevailed during the week ending Aug. 1 in nearly all districts.

Corn has experienced a week of favorable temperature, and while conditions in portions of the Central, Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the crop as a whole has made good progress.

Unfavorable reports respecting spring wheat are more pronounced as well as more general than in the previous week, rust being more or less prevalent.

Oat harvest is in general progress in the more northerly sections and is largely finished in the central and southern districts.

Cotton has made good growth in the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, too rapid growth being reported from portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Complaints of rust and shedding are more general than in the previous week in the Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Shedding is also generally reported from Texas, where most of the crop would be benefited by rains, drought being most serious in the north central counties. Much of the crop in Mississippi and Louisiana is grassy. Picking continues in Southern Tex., where it is expected to be general by the middle of August and has begun in Alabama and Florida. The condition of tobacco is less favorable in the Ohio Valley, where much of the crop is in need of rain, but from Virginia northward tobacco has made good growth and topping is in progress. Curing is progressing in the Carolinas, drought in North Carolina being much lighter than usual.

Land, Stock, Crops.

The Cynthia Democrat speaking of the crop in Harrison, says: Mr. W. T. Handy threshed 638 bushels wheat raised on 15 acres of old home place. Several acres yielded as much as 50 to 60 bushels each.

Kansas harvests more wheat than any other state in the Union. In its wheat belt of thirty counties not one county raises less than 4,000,000 bushels. Sumner county has a record of 6,812,102 bushels.

The big potato crop this year promises to make up for the short one of last year. Reports from all sections are to the effect that more potatoes will be raised this than in any one single year for a long time.

An exchange says: "If owners of lawns or other grass plots, who have trouble from pestiferous weeds, will drop a pinch of salt or a teaspoonful of coal oil on the root left in the ground after cutting off the crown of the plants they will find them effectually killed."

The American cow is an institution of huge dimensions. She produces annually 8,000,000 gallons of milk, 1,500,000,000 pounds of butter and 300,000,000 pounds of cheese; not to mention hides, leather, glue, hair and other by-products. Her total dairy is worth over \$600,000,000 a year.

The wheat crop in Southern Tennessee is pronounced to be the best that has been harvested in years. Some fields were so rich that the harvesters could not get to them. Good times are prevailing generally throughout the Tennessee river section, and the farmers have good prospects for all their products this year.

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